ST. LOUIS, MO., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1902.

DORA MEEK'S LONG SLEEP STILL A PUZZLE,



REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Centralia, Ill., Nov. 14—Miss Dora Meek, the sleeping girl, refuses to awaken, as was thought she would do a few days ago, when she was sleepily telling dreamy stories of what she had seen during her ten days sleep. She is now back to the place where friends and medical men are wondering if she will ever recover.

Dora Meek went to sleep September 25, after a violent quarrel with her sweetheart the night before. She had been grisving during the day, She sleept sound for ten days without giving so much as a sign of awakening, even when ammonia fumes and fee were used. Then she partially recovered, after treatment from an osteopath-For ten days more she lay in a stupor, eating when told to, but not getting up. She brightened up and told some tales of a wonderful nature, and then lost control of herself and dropped off to sleep.

At first the case puzzled the physicians and others, but after the history of the girl became known, it was decided that she was a victim of hysteria, brought on by a quarrel with her sweetheart. She had suffered from a similar attack two years ago, and was nearly frozen to death that time by going to sleep out doors.

Professor Ernest Kalkbrenene, a spiritualist of more than local fame, is not of the time. She never eats when any one is watching her. If some light food is left alone, she will eat small quantities. She does not eat enough to furnish nourishment and she is left alone, she will eat small quantities. She does not eat enough to furnish nourishment and she is left alone, she will eat small quantities. She does not eat enough to furnish nourishment and she is left alone, she will eat small quantities. She does not eat enough to furnish nourishment and she is left alone, she will eat small quantities. She does not eat enough to furnish nourishment and she is left alone, she will eat small quantities. She does not eat enough to turnish nourishment and she is left alone, she will eat small quantities. She does not eat enough to was a set of a wakening, it was de

PRESIDENT MISSES A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO KILL A BEAR.

If He Had Remained Where the Old Baiter Stationed Him He Doubtless Would Have Shot Bruin-Instead the President Goes to Dinner and the Guide Captures Animal, Which Is Put to Death in Roosevelt's Presence.

which weighs 255 pounds is hanging up at the President's camp on the Little Sunflower, but to the regret of all the mem-bers of the party the first trophy of the hunt did not fall to the President's Win-

soon after the party started this morning. The members of the party except the Pres-ident, Mr. Foote, Mr. Parker and Holt Collier had been stationed at the various crossings, and as soon as the dogs gave tongus the President and his guides plunged through the dense underbrush in pursuit. Within a few minutes the dogs showed the direction of the control o

hunter, immediately made up his mind where the animal would come out. To save the President's needless hard rid-ing through the brush he directed Mr. Foots to take the President along the trail to a certain cut-off. This was done and the President and Mr. Foote rode to the assigned station. On their way several swamp deer were jumped up, but no effort was made to get a shot at them. Then for several hours the President and Mr. Foote water.

noon Mr. Foots ananopsed nope that the quarry would come back their way, and he and the President returned to camp for funch. Had they remained, the President would have had a shot, as the bear, with the pack at its heels, crossed at almost the exact spot which Holt had indicated.

BEAR IS CORNERED. About a mile beyond this point, Bruin, exhausted by his long race, ran into a water hole and turned upon the dogs. They were all over him in an instant. The beast was too exhausted to make much fight, but he grabbed one of the ds by the neck and crushed it through its spine, killing it instantly.

As the bear was making a swipe with its

paw at another dog, Holt Collier jumped from his horse and, clutching his rifle knocked Mr. Bear over with a blow on the head. Meantime, he blew his horn in token that the quarry had been brought to bay.

A messenger was sent back for the President. Then Holt roped the bear and tied him to a tree. When the President arrived him to a tree.

Parker, and the latter ended its life with his

On the way back to camp with the dead bear the dogs struck a fresh trail, and the President, Mr. Foote, Mr. Mangum, Becretary Cortelyou and Doctor Lung followed it. The Associated Press correspondent arrived at the camp just as Holt Collier, with the ear slung across the horse's haunches, escended the river bank opposite.
"If the Colonel had stayed whar I put im," said the aggrieved Holt, "he would g, done got this yere one."

MAY SLEEP ON TRAIL Mr. Pish and Mr. Parker also returned to amp, but at dark when the Associated ress correspondent left there was no sign f the President, and some anxiety was antifested lest the President in his enthulant would get too far away and be forced a size on the trail.

edes, Miss., Nov. 14.-A lean black bear | The camp is an admirably located one, ur der some big oaks on the edge of the Sur flower. The brush has been cleared away satisfaction over the simplicity of the ar-angements. His tent contains four cots. which were occupied last night by himself, Mr. Fish, Mr. Dickinson and Secretary ortelyou. The negroes slept on blankets

under an open tent fly.

None of the small army of newspaper men and photographers who followed the President here succeeded in reaching camp there were the three press association repre sentatives who came with the party.

NEWSPAPER MEN BARRED

All kinds of expedients were attempted by the others to get to camp, but without was guarded and no negro could be found guide visitors in. Two outside newspape half a mile of camp. They procured horses and followed a blazed trail until they were stopped by two negro guards with guns.
"You have no legal right to stop us," de-

clared the correspondents.
"This is the only law we know petter and cut them off almost in right of amp. This time Freedman Wallace, one of the guards, turned the discomfitted cor-

The correspondent left with vague threats of legal proceedings against Wallace, but as the camp and country for miles around are aging the hunt, is the Magistrate before whom the case would be tried.

PRESIDENT WAS NOT INVITED. Somebody From Mississippi Made , an Unfortunate Mistake.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. surprise was occasioned yesterday when Governor Longino publicly denied that he had ever invited President Roosevelt to take a bear-hunting trip in Mississippi, and stated that he had never discussed such a subject, either orally or by letter, with the President.

President.

From other sources it is learned that the President obtained the idea that he had been invited to hunt with the Governor through the officiousness of a former Mississippian, who is now living in Washington, and who casually mentioned to the President several months since that it would be a nice thing for him to spend a few days hunting bear with the Governor in the delta swamps during his contemplated Southern tour. President Roosevelt readily agreed with the idea, and in some say the conversation was construed as an

BUTLER HAS DOUBLE **CONTEST ON HAND**

Reported That Both Wagoner and Reynolds Will Appeal to Congress.

FRIENDS TO SUPPLY FUNDS.

Frequent Conferences Are Held and It Is Generally Understood That Action Will Be Taken.

Indications are that both of the Republican nominees for Congress in the Twelfth District will contest James J. Butler's titles to his two seats in Congress. Conferences which have been held during the past two days have had this subject under discussion, and unless unforeseen obstacles arise it is probable that Butler will be compelled to defend himself in Washington. Said a prominent Republican who is in

touch with the movement to unseat Butler for the short and long terms: "The conviction of Ed Butler in Columbia practically puts it up to us. We have said all along that we did not believe in sending the father to the Penitentiary and the son to Congress, especially as the son made his

father an issue of the campaigen. "We think that there were enough frauds both in and out of our ranks to show that Butler does not deserve his sents in the present and next Congress. We have some of whom we are confident worked

"We are in a much better position to make a fight this time than two years ago Then the Republican majority in Congres was overwhelmingly large, and it was difffipresent Congress will meet in short session and will have to pass on practically the same evidence as that which was given be-fore. The Congress which begins March 4 has a small majority and will not care to delay matters by leaving that majority any smaller than possible."

It is said that both George C. R. Wagoner and George D. Reynolds have consented to make the contests against Butler. They have been in consultation with friends the past two or three days, and if the money can be raised from business men, it is said that there will be short delay in bringing the proper proceedings,

Neither Mr. Wagoner nor Mr. Reynolds will talk for publication, but both say that they have not made up their minds. It is said that a definite understanding will be reached within the next week.

As stated in The Republic, the other de-feated nominees of the Republicans on the city ticket will probably begin a contest as soon as the official canvass of the vote is completed.

JOY AFTER BIGGER PLUM

Plenty of Other Candidates Around, However, Watching Outcome of Baumhoff Investigation.

Candidates for the postmastership are being discussed by the Republicans since the fact has become known that the charges vestigated by officials not connected with the local territory: Though various reports are spread regarding the findings of the commission which made the investigation, the candidates seem confident enough that hoff will not be the only man who he new appointee is named.

Definite information regarding the decion of the Commissioners cannot be ob tained. It will be announced in Washingon. Meanwhile friends and opponents of It is said that the men behind the charges are: Andrew McGrew, chief clerk in the office of the Assistant United States Treas-urer B. G. Farrar, and P. H. Clarke, city tory Inspector and Republican City Cer Committeeman from the Twenty-thi

friends of these men, the charges have be sustained, while those who are in tou with Postmaster Baumhoff assert the after examining many witnesses the Co after examining many witnesses the Com-missioners were convinced that everything had been going on in the proper way.

A report that Congressman Charles F. Joy is a candidate is discredited by all of his friends. Mr. Joy is out of the city, and it is said that he told a number of people who

is said that he told a number of people who suggested the postmastership to him that he could not accept it under any circumstances. A close personal friend of his yesterday said that Mr. Joy had expressed a preference to be Ambassadol to Mexico, now held by Powell Clayton of Arkansas.

Mr. Joy has always been a consistent supporter of President Roosevelt, and since the turndown of National Committeeman Kerens has had a voice in naming the Federal appointments in this city. He is aligned with the Akins faction, is popular in Washington among friends of the President, and politicians in this city consider his chances of appointment as Postmaster good enough to give him a clear track if he wished the place.

John H. Rabe, principal of the Arlington John H. Rabe, principal of the Arlington School, has announced his candidacy for the postmastership. He is little known among the active Republican politicians. Four years ago he was the nominee on the Filley ticket for Superintendent of Schools. Some of the Republican politicians claim that his candidacy at this time is a move or the part of Chauncey I. Filley. the part of Chauncey I. Filley.
Frank M. Sterrett is also said to be candidate for the place. He can secure great many G. A. R. indorsements.

Want Help To-Day.

The Republic of today contains the following ads for "Help": Housework ... 501 Barbers 17

Gooks Oll Miscellaneous . 96

Your ad for Help, or for a Situation, in The Republic will be read all over St. Louis and the Great Southwest. And it will bring the right kind of

AUSTRIAN PHYSICIAN TO REPEAT ARMOUR OPERATION IN ST. LOUIS.



day afternoon.

Doctor Adolf Lorens, the noted Austrian to be held at the Polyclinic Hospital, Jefpecialist, who has earned the sobriquet of person and Lucas avenues. Poor persons having children with deformed limbs are invited to bring them to the hospital Wednesspecialist, who has earned the sobriquet of "The Bloodless Surgeon," for his successful treatment of the little daughter of J. Ogden Armour of Chicago, for malformation of the hip, will be in St. Louis next week and will hold a free clinic Thursday evening.

ist by Doctor A. J. Steele, professor of ty, stating that he would arrive Thursday

Doctor Steele has arranged for the clinic | St. Louis.

Doctor Lorenz while in this country has been holding free clinics in the different cities he visited, and many remarkable bloodless operations are placed to his credit. No fee is charged.

After the clinic the distinguished specialist will be the guest of honor at a banquet at the St. Louis Club, tendered by prominent members of the medical profession of

nent members of the medical profes

LOUBET TO VISIT FAIR ON WARSHIP

Meet American Executive in St. Louis.

Vessel Will Touch at New Orleans and Come Up Mississippi to World's Fair City-Plan Said to Be Acceptable,

SPECIAL BY CABLE.

Paris, Nov. 14.-A scheme is on foot to have President Loubet visit St. Louis during the World's Fair in 1904, according to the Temps, which says that in case the President decides to make the trip he will sail on a French man-of-war to New Or leans and up the Mississippi River to St. Louis, where he will be met by President

ing to the programme mapped out, Presi dent Loubet will proceed by rail to Nev York, sailing thence to France on an

The Temps adds that great fetes probably be given in honor of Presiden Loubet for the purpose of expressing to France America's thanks for the cession of ouisiana, which was really the foundation of the United States as it exists to-day.

In conversation with some members of the St. Louis World's Fair Committee in 190 M. Francois Deloncle suggested that M Loubet be invited to attend the Fair.

Louis that the idea is favored by the Exsubmitting an invitation to President Lou bet, a plan of which the foregoing is an

IS REMARK INTENDED AS SLUR AT AUSTRIA?

When German Legislators Be Unruly President Cries "This Is Not Austrian Reicharath!"

Berlin, Nov. 14 .- In the course of the Reichstag session to-day some of the members on the Socialist side became rather lemonstrative and excited the wrath of President von Ballestrem. While the clamor was at its height, he rose and ex-

"Gentlemen, remember this is the German Reichstag, and not the Austrian Reichs-

of the Reichstag is considered likely to pro-duce comment in Austria, and may possibly call forth an official disclaimer here. The evening papers carefully omit all mention of the fact for fear of exciting further comment. The cause of the com-motion was occasioned by a new form of

ST. LOUIS DELEGATES LEAD OFF Propose Monument in Bull Run Cemetery.

New Orleans, Nov. 14.—At to-day's session of the Daughters of the Confederacy, subscriptions were again asked for the proposed monument in Bull Run Cemetery, and they came in so rapidly that business had to be temporarily sumenied. The St. Louis chapter ied off with a contribution of sx. The remainder of the session was devoted to repeats of committees and discussion of them.

LOST GEM RETURNED BY HOMELESS YOUTH

Planned for French President to Charles Powell Finds \$500 Diamond Ring While Searching for Work.

THAN ST. LOUIS POST OFFICE. TO MAKE FIRST LANDING HERE. OWNER PRAISES HIS HONESTY.

Little Fellow Is Feasted on Good Things and Is Given Promise of a Position.

Charles Powell, 14 years old, an orphar while seeking employment in the fashion able West End, found a diamond yesterds alley on Sarah street between Marvle

At first he thought it must have be by some pedestrian, and started to find a policeman. After looking for some time a failing to locate a bluecoat, he went back to the place where he found the gem, and ommenced a canvass of the houses in the ir mediate neighborhood. A ring at No. 4101 Maryland aven

rought Miss A. L. Trent to the door, and hen the boy told her of his find, Miss Trent almost bewildered him with thanks, for it was the same ring she had been hunting for since early dawn.

While washing her hands early in the

from her finger. In returning to her room she dropped it, and a seach in every corner and nook in the house failed to reveal the

missing jewel.

Miss Trent had given the ring up as lost when she answered the door bell. The boy told her where he had found the ring and Miss Trent remembered that she had been house cleaning and shook a rug on which the ring dropped from the window on the north side of her house, which opens int

the alley.

After she recovered the ring Miss Trent took the boy into the dining-room and pro-ceeded to feast him on preserves, turkey and cranberry sauce. When young Poweil returned to the Fourth District Station, where he has been sleeping for the last week, he said that he could not est any

nothing to eat for two days and no place to sleep, told his story to Patrolman Dumont of the Fourth District. The officer, who has been dealing with tramps and beggars of every description for years, listened to or every fearthful for years, instened to the boys' frank story and, struck by his youthful appearance, he took him to a res-taurant and bought him his supper. He then took him to the Fourth District Police Station, where he has been a lodger ever

since.

Each morning the boy rises at 5 o'clock and after a meal of bread and asusage, with coffee bought by the clerks for him, be starts out in search of employment. It was on one of these journeys that young Powell found the ring.

on one of these journeys that young Powell found the ring.

Ten years aso Powell lived on Biddle street with his father, his mother having died while he was an infant. His father died when he was 4 years old. Young Powell, having no relatives, was adopted by Thomas Berry, a Washington, Mo., farmer. Several weeks ago Berry died, and the boy was again thrown on his own resources. He came to St. Louis and was looking for friends of his father when he met Patrolman Dumont.

lookine for triends of his father when he met Patrolman Dumont.

The boy says that Miss Trent asked him to come to her home Monday morning and she would substantially reward him for his honesty and give him a job. In the meantime he sleeps at the station and searches the city every day for a job.

JUDGE HENRY IS SINKING. Aged Jurist Now Believed to Be on Deathbed.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. M.—Judge Henry's physicians stated this morning that he had a relapse yesterday afternoon, fellowed by a bad night. Doctor T. J. Bentita, the attending physician, says Judge Renry is gradually growing weeker.

Because of his age, meanly is years, and of his gradual loss of strength, this hope is held out for Judge Henry's recovery.

BUTLER SENTENCED TO SERVE THREE YEARS IN PENITENTIARY.

Jury Was Unanimous as to Guilt on First Ballot, but There Was Debate as to Penalty-Motion for a New Trial Is Overruled and Appeal Taken to Supreme Court-In Private Conversation the Alleged Boss Boodler Admits He Offered Doctors Chapman and Merrell Presents for Past Services, but Persists He Is Innocent of Attempt at Bribery.

DISSATISFIED WITH MANNER IN CONDUCT CASE TO SUIT HIM.

Edward Butler was found guilty and sentenced to serve three years in the Penitentiary, a severe penalty considering that the charge was attempted bribery. A split occurred among the attorneys for the defense, as to the extent of the examination of Butier on the witness stand. Former Governor Johnson desired that the witness be examined fully as to what transpired at the interviews between the defend-

ant and Doctors Chapman and Merrell. Butler would have told that an offer of \$2,500 and of \$2,400 was made, but as reward for numerous previous services.

He now admits these offers and himself thinks the circumstances surrou should have been told by him on the stand. Appeal to the Supreme Court was taken as soon as the verdict was rendered.

A motion for a new trial was at once overruled. A motion for arrest of judgm

was also overruled. Formal sentence was accordingly pronounced upon the defen During the reading of the verdict Butler retained his composure. His wife also, who was in court, remained self-possessed, and all emotion was repressed.

Butler declares that he is innocent, and, when asked if any reason existed was sentence should not be pronounced upon him, his only reply was that he was not guilty. The bill of exceptions will not be filed in the Boone County Court until Februar, and the case probably will not come up in the Supreme Court until next summer.

The lighting bill case against Butler, set in Fulton, Callaway County, must re until this case is disposed of, and if the lower court is affirmed, until sentence is served Bond was allowed Butler on appeal in the reduced sum of \$19,000. The Butler family and the Circuit Attorney returned to St. Louis yesterday

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Columbia, Mo., Nov. 14.-Edward Butler, should be. the prosecution of whom has attracted the FOLK TALKS widest notice of any of the boodle cases, has been found guilty and his punishment fixed at three years in the Penitentiary. Appeal | of justice, and what is demanded in the to the Supreme Court was taken at once.

Some chilling silence followed the reading of this verdict this morning. Judge John A. Hockaday's words when he read aloud to the defendant the convicting message from the jury, were intoned with all seriousness and solemnity. No more impressive would the situation have been if it were the death sentence which was pronounced.

Yet "Colonel Ed" Butler, the "Old Man, against whom very few have personal grievances, but against whom in business and politics many are in war paint arrayed, against whose methods has been of late unprecedented clamor, betrayed no sign of emotion, nor the slightest hint of suffering

His strong face, upon which encroaching age has already stamped many a furrow and wrinkle, looked yet stronger under this his mouth seemed more severe. The pug-nacity, always discernible in his features, seemed more defined. If crushed, he did not show it.

BUTLER KICKED

UP A ROW. have occurred among the seven lawyers con-nected with his defense as to the conduct of the case, and to which the result is laid by at least three of them. The disagreement had to do with the latitude of the examina-tion of Butler on the witness stand.

sertion that all interviews with Doctors Chapman and Merrell took place after Oc was let, desired to tell the whole story of supported in this by former Governor Charles P. Johnson, Judge William Charles P. Johnson, Judge William Wil-liams and Judge A. H. Waller. It was beleved by these gentlemen that the jury would give weight to the defendant's words Thomas J. Rowe and Judge Chester H. Krum maintained an opposite view. They

testimony of the defendant, his sons and visits in September, as the prosecution proved satisfactorily to the jury. Merers Krum and Rowe handled the exination and their ideas were carried out. Butler made no denial of an offer to bribe

hought it best to cut the examination shore

This, in conjunction with Claude Wetmore's testimony, that the accused said: "Well, guess I did offer those men a present," did much to convince the jurors. Foreman JUDGE PRONOUNCES

THE SENTENCE.

The verdict was rendered at 8:20 a. m. At Il o'clock the usual motions in such cases were heard. The motion for a new trial was denied, and a motion for arrest of

"The jury in this case," said Judge Hocksday, "after hearing all the evidence, have found you guilty and assess the punshment at three years in the Penitentiar fectly fair trial, such as the law presc for every accused citizen. The jury was the best Boone County could afford, and, after considering all the evidence, have found you guilty. It now becomes my duty to sentence you according to the verdict. Have you anything to say why sentence shoul

Butler had risen and stood before th Judge's bench. At this time, more than any other, the strain seemed to tell. He made but a brief answer, but his words seemed to come from the depth within him, and to shake his massive frame, "I have nothing to say, your honor," he answered, "except that I am not guilty of

Judge Hockaday paused a moment before "With that the court has nothing to do and I therefore sentence you to three years in the Penitentiary."

Butler evers his innocence whenever i wished to tell on the stand, that he never offered either Doctor Chapman or Doctor Merrell a bribe. His story, had he told it as a witness, would have been practically that he regarded himself under obligation to

that he regarded himself under obligation to them for numerous favors and wished to reward them, and accordingly offered them the money in the sums of E.500 and E.500. He says that the visits to Doctor Chapman's house testified to by the Chapman servants occurred during August of 1900, and that all subsequent visits took place after October 5, 1901.

By "numerous favors" Butler declares that he means motions introduced by these physicians in the Board of Health during 1900, allowing him to haul garbage at night. This, he says, meant a saving of \$15,000, and for it he felt grateful. That it was for these motions, as well as a rehewal of the garbage contract, that he falt grateful.

Whatever had been the conduct of the case by the defense, Circuit Attorney Folk feels confident that the verdict would become the same. He is sure that ?"

cution was just and the result as ft

OF THE VERDICT. "I feel," said he, "that it is a vindication course of municipal investigations in St. Louis. I feel also that it is a vindication of the higher and better Democracy of the

"I am particularly pleased that it was a Democratic jury, upon which were sitting four members of the County Central Dem-ocratic Committee. There can be no insinuation of political prejudice. The prosecu-tion was Democratic, the Judge was Democratic. The defendant was Demo The judgment was apart, nevertheless, from party predisposition, and broad lines of right."

Such seemed to be the opinion among the citizens of Columbia. In the light of the evidence, the issue was as expected. As indicated in The Republic, when it became known that an entirely Democratic jury. been chosen. Boone County Democrats are of the independent and fearless type. Their including Democratic committeemen, had party feeling was put in the background.
This morning many citizens congratulated
Mr. Folk on the verdict, to which the latter replied that they should be proud of their Sheriff, their Prosecuting Attorney.

Jere Murry, and their jury.

The jury reached a verdict at 10 o'cl last night. At that hour the jurors sent out for pen and ink, and the verdict was formally drawn up on a yellow p scratch paper torn in half. It was in this

We, the jury, find the defendant, Edward Butler, guilty as charged, and assess punishment at imprisonment in the Penifon-tiary for a term of three years. "T. H. HICKMAN, Foreman."

DELIBERATIONS

Mr. Hickman said this morning that deliberations began after supper. Their plan was to discuss the instructions and the evidence before voting. First the testing of Doctor Chapman was considered. It was not thought that on this alone they were sider that Chapman's statements were proved, mistaken, or untrustworthy, but that with him alone, it was the word of man against man, and that Edward Butler

was entitled to any reasonable doubt.

Then Doctor Merrell's evidence was considered as throwing light on "intent," and it materially affected their conclusi he sifting of the mass of subordinate ten timony, the jurors centered on that of Claude Wetmore, the newspaper man, who did more than anybody to shake Chapman, and who told on cross-examination of But-ler's admission that he did offer a "prec-

Continued on Page Two.

LEADING TOPICS LEMILE TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC

For Missouri and Illinois Fair Sais relay and Sunday, except rain Sunday in south portion.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Page.
1. Bitter Opposition to Statehood Bill.

2. Mitchell Was Subjected to Lively Ex-3. Butler Has Double Contest on Hand.
Joy After Bigger Plum Than Post Of-

No Game for Colonel Ker 4. To-Day's Football Games, Race Entries and Resulta.

5. East Side News. Republican Clans Met at Chicago.

7. Dun's and Bradstreet's Weekly Trads Review.
Is Remark Intended as Slur at Austria?

 New Books of the Season. Sunday-School Conference . Of Interest to Women,

0. Four-Mile Loop for Fair Te Thinking Each the Other's Sister. Railway News.

tinued.

News of the City Churches
Young People's Societies. Republic "Want" Advertisems Birth, Marriage and Death Rew Corporations.

Is. Rooms for Rent and Real Estate